CONVICT FOSTER'S HYMN. HE WRITES IT AND WARD KICKS IT OFF ON HIS PRESS.

Ning Sing Prisoners Draw & Correct Inforence at Their Slient Breakfast-There

The convicts in Sing Sing prison will enjoy, in common with honest men, the double incliding that results from Christmas coming on Sunday. The number of the inmates of this big prison is greater now than it has been for a number of years. It was crowded when there were 1,400 prisoners there, but this number has increased to 1,553, and it is frequently difficult matter for Warden Brush and his able deputy, Mr. Connaughton, to find accommodation for this growing army of law breakers. The big stone prison stands to-day almost without a history save that which is recorded by dry statistics. No better proof can be given that its management is good. Of the 1,553 convicted in the prison not one is at present undergoing punishment. The dark cells are vacant, and the sliding block in the stringing-up machine is mouldering away for lack of use. Everything in and about the institution was quiet as the grave yesterday after-noon. Not a sound was heard in all the long little cells was one and occasionally two con-victs, and they were as cosey and comfortable as anybody could expect prisoners to be. A church up in the elevated village of Sing Sing rang, at irregular intervals, a marry chime that told plainly enough that Christmas was they knew it long before, but they did not know until breakfast time yesterday morning that

until breaks this. They were not told of it then in words, but they knew it just as well from the fact that their break fast was just the same as on any other sunday. This made it plain to them that today would be Christmas, with its attending feast of good things.

On all holidays the pisoners are allowed to enjoy themselves in any way they please within their cells. They can make as much noise as pleases them, and sing and shout until their hearts are content. But this is different on other days, and so the prisoners were dumb yesterday, and maintained that silence which they know the prison rules demand. The cell doors will be unlocked this morning at 7% o'clock, and the 1,553 prisoners will march to the dining room, where they will eat what they can of 1,800 pounds of boiled chicken, and have as much toa with mik and sugar (a rare luxury), mashed potatoes, and bread as they want. When they file out to return to their cells each man will receive a little package containing a liberal quantity of boiled rice, lemon biscuit, and bread, together with a pail of tea or coffee. Each man will also receive two cigars.

In addition to all this luxury the prisoners will be allowed to cut up little capers as they march to and fro, and when at last they return to their cells to remain until to-morrow's sun calls them to the shops again they can talk and sing as merrily or as discordantiv as their volces will permit. In case they care to sing there will be no lack of good hymns for them. Two prisoners, by permission of Warden Brush, have prepared a lot of fabes pained for a manufacture of the prison are samples of his skill. He does a great deal of work in his leisure hours, and his companion perpetuates his work by printing in. The reporter was conducted along a narrow path, through a vault-like passage under the main building, and across the silent yard into the printing office. The press is a primitive affair, of the kind that has to be kicked to be useful. Ward does the kicking, and judging by the piles of brinten mai sources. The hymns submitted to Printer Ward inspired Mr. Foster to write one himselt. This hymn seems designed to keep clearly before the minds of the singers the fact that they are in prison, and ought to be giad of it. The first two words of each line, taken together, are a reminder to the prisoners of their whereabouts, but the poet does not take a gloomy view even of that dreary fact, for he sings that whilst he and his comrades are sheltered, clothed and fed, countless persons are freezing, cold and dead. The hymn is as follows:

Sing sing, reploce ye, every one.

Sing sing, rejoice ye, every one, Again the happy days have come, An use of grief, for errors past. Is conquered, dead and gone at last. Sing, sing, rejoice ye, every one, Hurrah! a year has had its run; Who knows what ciff may be in store, For him most doubtful. joy the more. Sing, sing, rejoice ye, every one. his! Ha! another year is come; Whilst we are sheltered, clothed, and fed, Are countless freezing, cold, and dead. Sing, sing, rejoice ye, every one, Our lives are hardly yet begun; Kill evil self, and all the past, And thus begin to live at last.

Another hymn that will probably be sung by the prisoners to-day is entitled "Rejoice and be Glad." The first verse and chorus run as

Rejoice and be glad! The Redeemer has come? Go look on His cradle. His cross and His tomb. Sound His praises, tell the Story Of Him who was slain; Sound His praises, tell with gladness, He liveth again.

Sound His praises, tell the Story or Him who was slain:
Sound His praises, tell with gladness, He liveth again.

An evening newspaper on Saturday accused Ferdinand Ward of being the author of this brum, but Principal Reeper Connaughton assured the reporter that Ward couldn't possibly compose anything. Each one of these hymns is beautilied by a flery red sunburst appearing above a little wilderness of ferns and evergreens. The name of the artist, Mr. Foster, is also conspicuous here. At the bottom is a dove with extended wings, bearing in its beak a sprig of some sort. The sibnes that reigned in the prison yesterday was oppressive; not a bell clanged, not an iron deor was heard to open and shut, and everything bore the aspect of a tomb. A little vagrant our in the prison yard barked once at the reporter, and then, affrighted at the myriad of echoes that the sound brought forth, he put his tail between his legs and scampered off. A solitary keeper slowly walked around. The lynx-eyed sentinels who are in the watch towers on every working day were gone. As many of the villagers who are employed in the prison as could be spared were at home with their families.

Warden Brush was sitting in an easy chair in his cheerful office. His expansive walstcoat was swelled out to unusual proportions from the wealth of good things that was behind it. He had just finished his Christmas dinner, and he was a well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said and hoped he was well and happy. Then he said the following the prisoners learn very quickly what i

CHARITY KNOWS NO SECT. A Jewish Rabbi's Hospital Sunday Serme

on Christmas Day. The subject of the Rev. Dr. Kaufman Kohler's lecture yesterday morning at the Temple Beth-El, corner Sixty-third street and Lexing-ton avenue, was "Charity, Religious not Sectarian." There was the usual large congrega-

ion. Dr. Kohler said in part: The Christian celebrates to-day the birth of revelation of love which the Jews trace to the old prophetic teachings. But we rejoice that to-day the Golden Rule invites both Jow ish and Christian pulpits, and that men of all creeds stand shoulder to shoulder to carry it nto practice. Perhaps the sweetest lesson

creeds stand shoulder to shoulder to carry it into practice. Perhaps the sweetest lesson of sympathy and beneficence ever uttered by mortal fell from the lips of the Hindoo Buddha, whose hundreds of millions of adherents have for the last 2,300 years endeavored to alleviate the pains and miseries of suffering humanity. The Buddhists were the first to erect hospitals. Charity is not the exclusive privilegs of the Jews or of any sect. This is the obligation upon the Jew of to-day; his arm for the shelpless, his eyes for the blind, his roof for the shelpless, his eyes for the blind, his roof for the shelpless, his eyes for the blind, his roof for the shelpless, his eyes for the blind, his roof for the shelterless. Against every pile of gold he hoards up a pile of need for him to alleviate. What is property but a loan from God from which man has to pay the interest in the shape of tithes to His clients, the widow, the orphan, and the homeless?

"I doubt if any hospital in this city or country would shut its doors to an applicant on the ground of his being a German or a Pole, a Jew or a Catholic. There is no work which offers greater satisfaction than that of restoring man to health. When, therefore, the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association was started in our city a few years ago for the purpose of fostering this noble work, it was halled by both Jew and Christian as the best and most befitting expression of the philanthropic spirit permeating our religious circles. It is all the more to be regretted that the Presbyterians have this year taken a retrogressive stop. I am glad to see it publicly recognized by Bihsop Potter that the Jew is cosmopolitan and philanthropic, and that his benevolent spirit tends overmore to remove the clouds of prejudice and to tear down the barriers between him and his fellow to see it publicly recognized by Hihsop Potter that the Jew is cosmopolitan and philanthropic, and that his benevolent spirit tends overmore to remove the clouds of prejudice and to tear down the barriers between

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

Bid the Dr. Parker Trouble Cause Mr.

Berry to Decline the Call? The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott made another announcement vesterday in Plymouth Church tion for the coming year would be dispensed with, and that each pew holder would be requested to rehire his present pew at the same rental and premium he is paving at present. o far, he was glad to say, the plan had met with cordial approval. A leading member of the church said last night: "I think the policy of reletting the pews

without a public auction has been a very wise one. A very large majority of the members of one. A very large majority of the members of the church and society have already agreed to pay the existing prices, and I believe the total income from the pews next year will amount to \$23,000, that is to say, there will amount to \$23,000, that is to say, there will not be a falling off of more than \$5,000. This would be a very good showing under the circumstances, more especially in view of the uncertainty about a permanent pastor. It was very unfortunate for the church that the Rev. Mr. Berry did not accept. I am inclined to think he would have done so had it not been for the row raised over Dr. Parker. That incident, I have no doubt, turned the scales against us. It will now be several months, possibly a year, before Mr. Beecher's successor is chosen.

Dr. Abott, in his sermon in the evening, reviewed the events of the year, Referring to the question of capital and labor, he said he was glad to find the workingmen of the Knights of Labor were beginning to exhibit judgment and self-control, while employers were beginning to take a more particular interest in the welfare of their employees. The American republic had shown its power to deal with concentrated wealth and with anarchy, the two dangers which threaten the country.

The Plymouth Church people attach no importance to a published report to the effect that the Rev. Dr. Thomas K. Beecher of Elmira, a brother of Henry Ward Beecher, might receive a call to the vacant pulpit. Dr. Beecher has frequently preached in Plymouth Church, but he has not been thought of in connection with the vacant pastorate. the church and society have already agreed to

THE REV. HUGH O. PENTECOST.

Prevented by Emotion from Preaching s Farewell Address to His Flock. "Hugh O. Pentecost, minister," as he now styles himself, got up in the pulpit of the Belleville Avenue Congregational Church yesterday morning for the purpose of preaching his farewell sermon. He tried to speak, but failed utterly. His emotions were too strong for him, and he retired to an antercom with tears flowing down his cheeks. His brother, George F. Pentecost, who came down from Montclair

R. Pentecost, who came down from Montclair to hear him preach, took his place in the pulpit and addressed the congregation. His remarks were chiefly laudatory of his younger brother, to whom he said he had stood in the place of father, brother and friend. He said their ideas did not altogether agree, but upon the broad principle of faith in Jesus and love for humanity they worked in the same field and encouraged each other.

Hugh O. Pentecost appeared at the close of the service and shook hands with a large number of the members of the church. He will begin on Sunday next a series of meetings in Library Hall, and his followers will be known as the Unity Congregation.

On Saturday night a messenger delivered at his house a handsome gold watch and chain, which 200 of his friends purchased and presented as a testimonial of their affection. Accompanying the gift was a letter signed by a committee of members of the Bellevue Avenue Church, and expressing the kind regard of the donors for him and their admiration of his character as a man and a minister.

Jack Tars on Shore for Christmas.

The jolly Jack tars of Uncle Sam's navy had as merry a time as the lucky landlubbers yesterday. There were five ship loads of them in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and most of them went ashore bright and early in the them went ashore bright and early in the morning and stayed there on leave until dark. They had received Christmas money from the paymasters of the Boston. Richmond, Trenton, Atlantic, and Dolphin, and they had a right to spend it any way they chose. For those who didn't go ashore there was a bountful Christmas dinner of turkey in the mess rooms and plenty of tobacco. The boy tars of the school ship Portsmouth had a Christmas dinner, too, and were free to step ashore and see their friends from 1 in the afternoon until 6 at night.

Not a Season for Cantankerousness. Christine Rudolph was before Justice Duffy

vesterday, on complaint of an east side butcher for raising a disturbance in his shop and break-ing some glass. Christine was a stout matron of 40, and protested vigorously that she had bought a chicken for 26 cents, and found it bought a chicken for 26 cents, and found it worthless, and was only trying to make the butcher take the chicken back and return the money, Justice Duffy assigned Lawyer Mahel to defend Christine. The lawyer said:
"This is the way I would settle it. Judge. I will give my client 26 cents, and let her take the chicken too."
Justice Duffy said: "All right. Let her go; it's Christmas."

Christman Blessings. Justice Duffy had about seventy prisoners for his Christmas Sunday at Essex Market, John J. Anderson, arrested by Policeman John J. Anderson, arrested by Policeman Leonard for intoxication, was told to go home and get some turkey. Otto Barrick, intoxi-cated, was "Discharged because it's Christ-mas." John Maher, committed for intoxica-tion, was told: "You will get a Christmas din-ner at the expense of the city." John Melon, intoxicated, was told to "Get out of here, and go home to your mother and get some Christ-mas."

BROOKLYN.

A fire in the grocery store of Ahrens & Smith at 2,029 Pulton street last evening caused a loss of \$3,000.

A fire in the grocery store of Ahrens & Smith at 2,028 Fullon street last evening caused a loss of \$5,000.

Truck No. 7 was uppet last evening while going to a fire in Wyons avenue, and Fireman Bartley Graham was severely injured.

The accommodations of the Woman's Homcopathic Respital at 1,818 Fulton street are inadequate, and funds are to be raised next year to secure a new and more spacious building.

Ernest Twingulat, a watch case maker, aged 21, after recovering from an epileptic fit on Saturday night, attempted suicide at 58 Smith street by shooting himself in the side. He inflicted a sight wound.

U. S. Grant Fost S27, G. A. R., intends to erect a memorial building, to cost \$100,001 and which will be used generally for Grand Army purposes. A site has already been purchased in Cumberland street and Green avenue.

Two accidents occurred on the Long Island Railroad on Saturday night. Engine 39 dashed into George Frummick's pictic wagon while it was crossing the Atlantic avenue track near Monroe street, and hurled it several yards from the track. Frummick, who is 52 years old, and who lives at 37 Bartlett street, had two ribs broken. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. His horse was not injured. Locomosi so, in Atlantic avenue and Bogar terming the first process and killed in the second to the second of the second to the second of the street of the second of the

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES

THE PESTIVAL OBSERVED WITH AP-PROPRIATE MUSICAND CEREMONIES.

special Programmes of Music in Many Churches Bendered by Augmented Choirs and with Orchestral Accompaniment. The gray pillars of Trinity Church were entwined with festoons of evergreens yesterday, as were the outer chancel rail and the pulpit front. A star was placed in each window. Against the star was a row of lilles set n a background of green. There was no at tempt at a lavish decoration. Every seat in the church was occupied, including the benches placed in the sisles, and many persons stood at the back of the church. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix preached a brief sermon on the protherhood of Christ. The music was beautifully rendered by an augmented choir. The ppening voluntary was Lemmens's Christmas Offertorium; the anthem was Hopkins's Us Now Go;" the Kyrie was by Gounod; the Nicene Creed by Silas; the offertory was Saint-Saens's "Arise Now;" the Sanctus and he Gloria were also by Saint-Saëns. The closing voluntary on the great organ was the Halle ujah from the "Messiah." The greater part of the congregation, many of whom were

lujah from the "Messiah." The greater part of the congregation, many of whom were strangers, remained throughout the communion service, and people were constantly coming in up to the close of the services.

There were three services at Grace P. E. Church. The soloists were Miss Ida Hubbell, Miss Adahe Foreman, Mr. George Simpson, and Dr. Carl E. Martin, and there was a chorus of lifty voices. The Hev. Dr. William R. Huntington preached the sermon. The assistant clergymen were the Rev. George F. Nelson, the Rev. James V. Chaimers, and the Rev. George H. Bottome. The church was decorated with flowers and evergreens.

At St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church there were three services resterday, an early service at 8 A. M., morning prayer, sermon and celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 A. M., and the Sunday school festival at 4 P. M. The church was thronged at the 11 o'clock service, many people standing in the aisles for over two hours. The church interior was beautifully decorated with evergreens. At each side of the chancel towered a spire of arbor vita, double rows of ropes of pine branches extended around the front of the galleries, and evergreens stretched along the wainscotting of wood on the four sides of the building. The music was arranged for the occasion, and was a feature of the service. The processional was "The First Nowell," the Venite "Plain Song." (8th Gregorian tone); the "Te Deum" by the Rev. H. H. Woodward, the Benedictus and Introit by G. W. Warren, the Kyrie was arranged from Beethoven, the ascription by Sidney Fercival, the offertory G. W. Warren's Babe Divine, Emmanuel," with violin, soprano, tenor, chorus, harp, and organ, and the antecemmunion, a pastoral carol, by John Farmer. The Rev. Dr. William F. Morgan, rector of the church, preached the sermon from the words, "For verily he took not on Him the sead of Abraham." Dr. Morgan was assisted in the service by the Rev. Charles K. Treat and the Rev. Dr. Reginald H. Starr of the parish of St. Themsa.

St. Thomas,
Archbishop Corrigan celebrated the grand
pontifical high mass of Christmas at St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday. The marble building was thronged with worshippers, and
Christmas music echoed along its lofty celling. Christmas music echoed along its lofty celling. A string orchestra accompanied the organs in the chancel and in the loft, and sixty boy choristers chanted in Gregorian tones near the altar, while the grand choir sang the mass in the lofty choir gallery. These were the Archbishop's assistants in the celebration of the mass: Father Lavelle, assistant celebrant; deacons of honor, Fathers McCluskey and Mulhearn; deacon of the mass. Father McMahon; sub-deacon, the Rev. Mr. Shaunnessy; masters of ceremonies, Fathers Kelly and Daly.

masters of ceremonies, Fathers Kelly and Daly.

The Rev. C. H. McKenna, O. P., preached the Christmas sermon.
The choir music was a beautiful feature of the service. This was the programme:
Prelude, Handel: Aspergas, Gregorian; Kyrle, Gloria, and Credo, from Haydn's Mass No. 6; offertory, "Adestes Fideles," Novello; Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei, from Haydn's Mass No. 6; Postlude, Lackner. William C. Pecher presided at the great organ, and these artists sang the mass: Misses Stowart, Groebl, and Serre, and Messre, Kaiser, Steinbuch, and Schwicerdi.

The Archbishop bestowed a Papal benediction upon the congregation, and to it was attached a plenary indulgence for all who had partaken of communion.

The Christmas services at St. Stephen's Church, in Twenty-eighth street, were largely attended. The decorations were simple, and mostly of palms and wreaths of smilax. A large belt of red and white roses was suspended by bands of evergreen over the altar rall. At the solemn high mass, at 11 o'clock, the celebrant was the Rev. Father Colton, pustor; deacon, the Rev. Father Coltalhan; sub-deacon, the Rev. Father C'Callahan; sub-deacon, the Rev. Father Livingston. The Rev. Father Jeremiah O'Connor. S. J., of the Sixteenth street College, preached. The orchestra of thirty-five pieces consisted of select musiclans from the Metropolitan Opera. Thomas's, and Van der Stucken sorchestra, and a march by Gounod, were rendered. The soloist was Miss Mary J. Dunn. soprano; alto, Mary O'Neill; tenor, Charleso 'Neill; basso, Clementi Bologna; organist, Frank G. Dossert; director. Frank Van der Stucken. Archbishop Corrigan will conduct the confirmation service to-day, after 10 o'clock mass.

Buraing of St. Alysius Academy. The Rev. C. H. McKenna, O. P., preached the

Burning of St. Alvalus Academy. YONKERS, Dec. 25.—The Academy of St. Aloysius, a branch of the Mount St. Vincent Institute, was nearly destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The fire was discovered in the basement of the building at 1 o'clock. All but 18 of the 80 boys and some of the sisters had gone away for the holidays. Those who had gone away for the holidays. Those who remained were quickly aroused from their beds and the play room. Soon the fire drove them from that place, and they were sent to the parsonage of the Bev. Father Corley of St. Mary's Church. No one was injured. The loss is about \$20,000. It is covered by insurance.

The boys were all between the ages of 6 and 14. Charles Corley, James McLoughlin and A. O'Relly of the Church of the Immaculate Conception helped the firemen in fighting the flames and saving furniture. Only the walls of the building remain. The building, which was an old three-story brick structure, was formerly the Disbrow mansion. The fire is supposed to have originated in the furnace room. Yestorday afternoon the sisters and pupils were taken to Mount St. Vincent Academy, where they will remain for the present.

No More Drunkards Wanted at that Hospital James Keogh, a homeless and friendless man about 40 years old, died yesterday af ternoon at the Second Precinct, Newark. He had been drinking for some time, and was arrested on Saturday night. Police Surgeon Clark made out a permit resterday morning and sent Keogh to the City Hospital, but Superintendent Garside refused to receive him, and told the ambulance driver that they did not want any more drunkards there. Keogh was taken back to the police station, and Dr. Clark wrote a new permit for the German Hospital, but Keogh diad before the ambulance came in answer to this call. but Keogh disd before the ambulance came in answer to this call.

Dr. Clark is greatly incensed at the action of the Superintendent of the City Hospital, and threatens to make trouble about this case. Several physicians at this hospital were indicted recently by the Grand Jury for alleged maintractice in a case which they diagnosed as alcoholism. Frank Sullivan, a bartender, was the victim. The autopsy showed that he had a tumor on the brain.

A Bowery Incident. A growd collected about a street fakir at the corner of Doyers street and the Bowery on Saturday night, attracted by his artful statement that they had an even chance to win either \$10 or \$5 by a simple throw of three dice at 25 cents a throw. It was only necessary to throw 3 or 17 to get one of the prizes. A green-appearing young man put down twenty-five cents, and threw 17 the first time. He took the \$5 and stood in the crowd beside Joseph Randal, a cloak cutter, meditating another throw apparently. While Handall was listening to the alluring voice of the fakir, the green young man stole his watch. Policeman James Wright saw him running away and caught him. At the Tombs Court yesterday morning he said he was George Geary, 18 years old, of 44 Baxtor street. His confederate, Martin Sullivan, of 92 James street, was also arrested, and they were both held. or \$5 by a simple throw of three dice at 25 cents

Anti-Poverty Christmas Proceedings,

Two little girls in white, strewing roses preceded Dr. McGiynn as he came on to the Anti-Poverty stage in the Academysof Music last evening, and two more little girls bearing flower pieces followed him. Dr. McGiynn preached a sermon with two hymne as his text, and another little girl brought him a basket of flowers after he had closed with the Lord's Prayer.

A Lecture to the Jersey City Land League Thomas H. Dillon, a member of the Thomas in London, lectured yesterday to the members of the Jersey City branch of the League in St John's itall in Gregory street in that city. Mayor Cleveland, the Fres-ident of the branch introduced him. Mr. Dillon spoke for an hour on English politics, and then, at the request of Mayor Cleveland, he recited the poem, "The Work-house Christmas Banquet."

Unequalled. Allcook's Porous Plasters stand Unequalled, and may well command The praise of all throughout the land. LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

stor Riscock's Idens of the Republic

Polley-A Wisconsin Candidate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- The Washington Sunday Herald says: "Senator Biscock of New York entertained and interested a number of people at the Arlington one night last week by explaining in a loud voice his ideas of the policy the Republican party should pursue in the present session of Congress. He was talking to Gen. Ketcham. representative from the Sixteenth New York District: hence his loud tones. The Senator seldom says anything on such occasions that is not worthy of record, for he is a rising oracle in the Republican ranks. He said in effect, while Gen. Ketcham held his right hand as an ear trumpet to his right ear: 'All we have to do this session is to fix the sugar men, the sugar producers of the South, and give them a bounty. Take the customs tax off of sugar and give us a fair chance for competition, but at the sames time protect our home industries. Then our hands will be clean and we will have no complications. We can join issues between the Senate and the House at once, taking up the gauntlet the President threw down in his late message; and then we will win. The message was a bold, straightforward State paper, and serves the purpose of drawing the party lines in the most definite manner. It satisfies both parties, except the protection wing of the Democracy. I am in favor of making was on these lines from this time forward, and believe the Republicans will come out victorious." representative from the Sixteenth New York

L. A. Harper, a prominent attorney of Madson, Wis., and a partner of Congressman La Folette, is of the opinion that Wisconsin will go into the next Republican National Convention with Jerry Rusk, the present Governor, as her candidate for President. Mr. Harper, who has been in the East attending the National Convention of Republican clubs, and who is pretty deep in the politics of the State, says that while Gov. Rusk has some enemies among the labor associations in the State, due largely to his action last summer in regard to the socialistic outbreak near Milwaukee, he is very popular with the majority of the people throughout the State, and will have the support of men like Senators Sawyer and Spooner, and the leading Republican politicians throughout the State. Mr. Harper says that the opinion in some quarters that Mr. Vilas will be the Democratic nominee for Vice-President on the ticket with Mr. Cleveland next year is not generally accepted by Mr. Vilas's friends and neighbors in Wisconsin. The impression which exists there is that Mr. Vilas will make as thorough a canyass for the Vice-Presidency as though he desired to go on the ticket, and, if the office is tendered him in the Democratic Convention, decline it, with the purpose of becoming the Presidential candidate of the Democratic party in 1892.

The United States Goological Survey, Major her candidate for President. Mr. Harper, who

The United States Geological Survey, Major I. W. Powell, Director, has issued a volume entitled "Mineral Resources of the United States, 1886." The report gives primarily the produc tion and value of every prominent mineral substance mined in the United States; and, in substance mined in the United States; and, in addition, a compact statement of prices, sources of supply, and the technical matters which proved important during the year. It appears that the total value of the mineral products, taken as nearly as possible at the points of production. was more than \$465,000,000, the largest mineral production yet recorded in any country. In 1985 the value was about \$420,000,000, Many substances shared in this increase, but particularly iron and steel, which alone showed an increase of \$30,000,000. In 1885 bituminous coal was the most valuable mineral product, but in 1886 it was passed by pig iron, which had a higher total value than silver and gold combined. Wonderful progress is shown in the use of natural gas, the consumption being more than double that of 1885, and twenty times that of 1883. It is estimated that the value of the coal displaced by natural gas in 1886 was more than \$9,800,000. This is slightly less than half the value of the petroleum.

The President spent Christmas Sunday very quietly at the White House. In the morning he and Mrs. Cleveland attended divine service at the Rev. Dr. Sunderland's church. There were ne guests at dinner. The churches all held special services, and they were well attended.

FIFTY-THREE ROUNDS FOUGHT.

Frank Hogan Whips John Daly in a Rattling Flat Fight.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Dec. 25 .- A brisk slugging match occurred yesterday evening at The contestants were Frank J. Hogan, an amateur middle weight of this city, and Joh Daly of Pittsburgh. The latter was backed by John A. Smith of Pittsburgh and the former by Charley Moss. The stakes were \$500 a side. The ring was pitched on a small flat near the

Sangamon River, where a steep knoll afforded the onlookers good opportunity to see. The

the onlookers good opportunity to see. The fight was with bare knuckles, In the first three rounds Daly clearly had the best of it, and felled Hogan twice, leaving two bad-looking marks on his face, one just under the left eye and the other on the under lip.

From this on the battle ran constantly in Hogan's favor. Daly received several very wicked blows, but continued to come to the scratch to the end of the fifty-third round, when his backer and friends proposed to call it a draw, alleging that it had become too dark to fight longer.

Hogan's backers refused to accede to this, and when time was called for the fifty-fourth round Daly failed to come up. Daly's friends are offering to try the match over again at an early day, but the police say no more such performances shall occur at Chincapin Hill if they can provent it. The next ring, however, is likely to be pitched out among the coal mines or beyond the old fair grounds. Daly is protty badly used up, but a friend who saw him this afternoon says he will be out to-morrow.

TEEMER CHALLENGES THE WORLD.

He Thinks He Can Beat Beach and Knows He Can Beat Hanlan.

Boston, Dec. 25 .- John Teemer, the oars man, has deposited \$500 at the Herald office as forfeit for a match with any one who will accept his challenge to a four or five mile race Regarding himself and other oarsmen he says: "I am of opinion that I can beat Beach be

tween five and six lengths over a three-mile course in this country, and in a race between us over in Australia I think it would be doubtful which of us would win. Much would de pend upon the conditions on the day of the race. I am confident, however, that I can beat Hanian. And why should I not be? Hanian never in his life beat me in a match race. I have beaten him in two match races and two regattas, and in the seven times we have met our record stands four to three in my favor. Hanian's wins having been in regattas when I was still young in the sculling profession, as far back as 1883. Neither Hanian nor Gaudaur would ever consent to row a five or a four-mile race with me; but if either or both of them can be moved I shall be glad to accommodate them whenever they get good and ready. pend upon the conditions on the day of the

modate theri whehever they got good all around oars-ready.

"Hanlan is a very, very good all around oars-man, and in my opinion is the most graceful and most perfect sculler as to style that ever sat in a boat. Gaudaur is a good three-mile oarsman when not carried too fast. In finish he cannot approach Hanlan, who is only ri-valled in style by Al Hamm, whom I consider second to Hanlan alone in grace and style."

Not a Very Widawake Drummer.

James Grant, who said he was a drummer for a notion house in Scranton, reported at robbed early yesterday morning in a house in Hudson street. He said that he came from Scranton Saturday and registered at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City. In the hotel office a well-dressed man accosted him by name and asked him about matters in Scranton. He said he had met him before in Scranton, and Mr. Grant believed him. They spent the evening together, and the bunco man steered him to a house somewhere in Hudson street. When Grant woke up there at 10 o'clock yesterday morning he missed \$90 in money, a diamond ring worth \$100, and a gold watch and chain. The watch was a present from his mother. His overcoat and hat were also gone.

Song and Turkey in the Five Points.

A service of song was held yesterday af ternoon in the chapel of the Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth street. Responsive services, recitations, and carols by a choir of two hundred boys and girls made up the pro-gramme. After the services the children ate a Christmas dinner. There will be a Christmas tree on Tucsday evening.

Sporting Notes.

The six-day pedestrian match at the Bay State Rink, Chelsea, Mass. closed on Saturday night. The score was: Heggerman, 185 miles 5 laps; Golden, 181 miles 4 laps; Hearty 180 miles; Howarth, 170 miles; Colburu, 165 miles; Taylor, 168 miles; Sullivan, 186 miles. The three first men beat the record of 176 miles. Alfredo De Oro, the Cuban pool champion, played two match series of games of fifteen ball pool on Christmas eve in Tim Flynn's Nassau street rooms. His adversary was Wharlon, an amaseur expert to whom he concedud the odds of spotting three balls in each game. The two series were played for \$120 a side. The Brit series was best 11 in 21 games, and De Oro lost by a score of F to 11. The next series, the best 6 in 11, he won by a score of 6 to 2.

MR. BLAINE TAKING A REST. HE SAYS HE IS NOT SIGHTSKEING TO

THE EXCLUSION OF COMFORT. Two Things to Which he Ascribes his Vigorous Realth-He Thinks Our Congress the Most Dignified of Legislative Bedies. LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 25 .- A personal friend of Mr. Blaine, who left him two weeks ago in Paris, quotes Mr. Blaine as saying:

We lead a very quiet life here. I am not

talking politics nor rushing about sightseeing

to the exclusion of comfort. I was out to Ver sailles to see the election of the President of the French republic, after a crisis phenomenal and particularly interesting to an American. I have been very kindly received by French statesmen, and have had excellent opportunities to study French politics. The more I study egislative assemblies in the Old World the more I perceive that our American Congress is the most dignified and orderly of the law-making bodies on the globe, I think never felt better in my life. I ascribe my vigorous health to two causes First, I was born with a good body and I worked on a Pennsylvania farm in my younger days. Life on a farm in boyhood makes for vigor of days in manhood. Secondly, I have always lived temperately. I have eschewed intoxicants and tobacco from my college days, and I have never burned the candle at both

always lived temperately. I have eschewed intoxicants and tobacco from my college days, and I have never burned the candle at both ends. I always choose plain dishes at table. Pastry I never take. Thus I owe my good health to pienty of moderation and a good constitution to start with. My life has been a busy one, and in some respects it has taxed my physical forces severely. There has almost never been any respite until this journey. Twenty Years of Congress' was written on the beels of a most exacting political contest, and these were preceded by a public life that gave neither mind nor body a rest. Hence you may imagine I enjoy this breathing spell."

As to what most impressed him in comparing the Old World with the New, he said in substance:

"The marvellous growth of the United States is an industrial and democratic phenomenon which the so-called upper classes of Europe are unable to comprehend. Twenty-five years ago the representatives of aristocratic ideas in Europe sneered at America and at Americans, but now all this is changed. The utmost respect and courtesy are shown Americans, but now all this is changed. The utmost respect and courtesy are shown Americans, but now all this fis changed. The utmost respect and courtesy are shown Americans, throughout Europe, and in England especially."

Mr. Blaine goes to Italy for the winter. The Maine sculptor, Simmons, has engaged him a very comfortable suite of rooms in Home, to which city he will devote the larger part of the winter months. An audionce with the King of Italy and other notables will be accorded him. Said Mr. Blaine friend:

"I heard a story in London, which I think is strictly correct. One svening Mr. Blaine was being entertained at dinner by a distinguished Londoner, and the conversation turned on the relations between Great Britain and the United States. One of the members of the British Parliament, who sat by Mr. Blaine, good naturedly criticised Mr. Blaine for the form of one of his despatches to the English Government when Blaine was Secreta

ABOUT THE POLO CLUBS.

A Glanco at the Clubs and Players-What

The ending of the past week leaves the New York team with a good lead for the polo championship. That the New Yorks are the strongest team in the League there is now no question. Their game is played coolly and scientifically, while the other teams depend, for the most part, on their muscular strength to win. The game, like that of base ball, does not depend so much on strength as on head work. The Jersey City and Newark teams need strengthening at several points. Of the Poughkeepsie and Newburgh teams little is known as yet. The New York Club starts off with a rush for the lead in the race, having won seven straight games-all that they have played. Newark has shown a surprising degree of weakness from the start, while the Jersey City team has done but little better. The record to date is as follows:

CLUBS New York.... Rrooklyn... Newburgh Jersey City... Newark. Poughkeepsie. Lost . 0 2 2 6 6 1

POLO NOTES. Thursby, Brooklyn's new goal tend, is a Brooklyn boy. The New York team will try to beat the record in succeasive victories.

Jersey City will have to practice team work if it ex-pects to win games. The New York and Brooklyn clubs play in the Palace Rink, Brooklyn, to night. The Jersey City team will engage a new halfback and goal tend in a day or two. The New York-Brooklyn game which was to have been played in Harlem this afternoon is off.

Sunday Tobogganing.

There was another crowd last evening at the toboggan slide at Fleetwood Park. The grounds were opened at 5% o'clock. No entrance fee was cherged. The slides were in perfect order and were well patronized. The grounds were lit up by electric lights, which reflected the shadows of the several hundred reflected the shadows of the several hundred skaters on the pond.

After Saturday night's sliding, engineers examined the slides and found there had been no abrasions anywhere, and that the calculations made in building them, to avoid swerving of the toboggan, were correct. When the grounds were closed the tracks were sprayed with water and put in entire order.

It was a great dinner that Warden Walsh set out before the cell doors of his 360 guests vesterday. There were chickens and turkeys in plenty, with white bread and black bread and postoes and such other catables as a well-regulated prison ought to give its guests. Deputy Warden Mark Finley got up out of a sick bed to supervise the cooking.

The Rev. Sidney Law preached to the prisoners, and his choir sang Christmas hymns, Mrs. Cignarale got a new dress from Mrs. Linda Gilbert, who sent a lot of other things to the boys who are in prison.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Promenade concert and ball of the New York Produce Exchange, Dec. 30, 814 P. M. Exchange, Dec. 29, 89.6 P. M.
The semi-annual entertainment of The Goldey, Steinway Hall, Wednesday evening.
Christmas concert, Young Men's Institute Glee Club, to-night, at 222 and 224 Bowery.
Association Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, Prof. Scott Rue—"Homantic Scottand." Reception of the Lawyers' Down Town Club, Wednes day, Dec. 28, from 2 to 5 P. M., 120 Broadway. New York Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society—Fifteenth annual ball, Tammany Hall, Sunday evening, Jan. 1. Second annual reception of the Young Men's Independent (Jub of New York, Lexington Avenue Opera House, Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The Witson Industrial School for Girls. 125 St. Mark's place, corner of Avenue A. School fostival Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2 F. M. Gothem Art Students' eighth anniversary, Thursday evening, Dec. 28 8 o'clock, 685 Bruadway. Ladies' re-ception. Friday, 2 P. M. The Priendship Dramatic Society of Brooklyn"School" to night at Warner's Opera House, Broadway
and Willoughby avenue.

Beventeenth Street M. E. Church-Popular lectures
Thursday, Dec. 28, the Rev. Frank S. De Hass, D. D.:
"Stones Crying Out: or, Monumental Records of Sacred
Scripture." Christmas dinner and entertainment, West Side Lodging House, Seventh avenue and Thirty-second street, to day. Unner, 5-38 P. M. Entertainment at 6-30, under the direction of Miss Henrietta Markatein. the direction of Mas Henrietts Markstein.

"Fashing Thursday in Venice." a performance, under the direction of tarl Marwig, for the benefit of the Industrial School of the Ladies' Bitur Choitin Society, Metropolitan Opera House to morrow evening.

For the reception of the Twenty second Regiment, in sid of their new armory fund, in the Metropolitan Opera House, on Jan. 10. Invitations have been extended to the officers of the army and navy and National Guard, and State and city officials. Mr. Glimore will combine his muscular loyers with these of Serastica.

ABOUT THE BASE BALL MEN. Mattimere and the New York Club-Other Nows and Gooslp.

The fact that M. J. Mattimore, the New York pitcher, had signed a contract with the Athletic Club of Philadelphia, caused no little surprise among base ball men is this city. Mattimore was not reserved by the New York Club; still, it was understood that he would be signed to pitch for that club again next season. The New York his action was somewhat shabby. They paid him full salary the whole of last season, not withstanding the fact that he only played in five or six games, not enough to have a record. Mattimore, however, wanted a place where he could work all the time.

Old Jack Nelson, the veteran short stop, in talk with THE SUN reporter on Friday, said: I see that the papers throughout the country signing with the Buffalo Club, whereas I have signing with the Buffalo Club, whereas I have not talked with a single reporter until to-day. There is simply no trouble between the Manchester Club and myself. The true facts in the case are these: Manager Clinton of the Manchester Club wanted me to play with him next season. I told him I had first to hear from Buffalo, and if I did not get an answer from that club in one week I would let him know. I heard from the Buffalos on the same day and signed with them. That is all there is in it."

that club in one week! I would let him know. I heard from the Buffalos on the same day and signed with them. That is all there is in it."

Worderere, Dec. 25.—The Worcester team for next season is practically completed. All the players are new to the city, for it has been out of the base ball business for a few years. But if the opinions of outsiders are of any value, the wearers of Worcester uniforms next year will make the other New England League teams hustle if they want to be in sight of the championship pennant at the cose of the season. For pitchers the list includes Thomas O'Connell, whose home is in Waterbury, Conn., and who made his debut in the Waterburys last season: George A. Walker, whose home is in Hamilton, Ontario, and who attracted so much attention as a member of the Laconia, N. H., nine last season that Chicago gave him a trial; Thomas F. Barrett, who has been playing four years in Holyoke, Masa,; St. Albans, Vt.; New Britain, Conn.; Salem, Mass, and Rockland and Bangor in Maine. Dan Clare of Brooklyn is wanted here, and has promised to come under certain conditions, but his engagement is still in doubt. For catchers there are Grant Briggs, whose home is in Allegheny City, Pa., a young player who made an excellent reputation at Danbury last season; Eugene Derby, whose home is in Weymouth, and who has played in Baltimore, Waterbury, and Newark; Henry F. Pierce, a Millbury, Mass., amateur, whose friends are confident of his success. The list of infielders includes E. F. Flannigan of Lowell on Britteport, Newburyport, and the Philadelphia Athletics; Meister in Meriden, Hartford, and the Mischer of Allentown. Pa., at second: P. F. Sheelan of Willimantic Conn., on third, and W. H. Wheeleck of Boston at short, Flannigran has played in Baltimore, Deltans; Sheehan in Bridgeport, Manchester, the Boston Blues, and Haverhill; Wheeler is hot, the Franciscon in Millbury, Mass., last season. In batting and base running strength the team averages very well, Briggs, Derby, Meister, and Wheelock being the st Possibly Worcester may be as fortunate in former

Wheelock being the strongest men in both respects.

Possibly Worcester may be as fortunate in resurrecting has beens as it was in former years, but it has begun on a plan radically different from that adopted in the past. The most remarkable resurrection was in the case of Bobby Mathews, who came into prominence as a pitcher in the Kekiongas of Fort Wayne, Ind., more than fifteen years ago. With Lennon as catcher and Matthews as pitcher the Kekiongas held the Forest Citys of Cleveland down to one run. That made Matthews a star, and he brought up in the Mutuals of New York, but the boys got on to his pitching," and he was scrubbing about Brooklyn. Worcester had just made its début on the ball field. Down in Westboro, twelve miles away, was a nine which included Barney Gilligan of last year's Washingtons. Tim Keefe of New York, and Gardner of Indianapolis. They were knocking out the Worcestors right along, much to the disgust of Worcester people. Something had to be done, so a commissioner was sent to Brocklyn with a scoop net for players. He scooped in Bobby Mathews and Eddis McGlynn for a battery. Bobby had changed his style, but he used to stick up his left thum has a sign to his catcher for an out curve, and the Westboros understood it just as well as the catcher and banged the ball all over the pasture. Bobby couldn't understand it. But he did good work here, and late in the season the Bostons, after they had won the championship, came up to play an exhibition game. The Worcesters had by that time taken the place of the Live Oaks of Lynn in the International Association, and had beaten the Syracuse Stars, Uticas, Buffalos, and Hornells, the latter with the famous Keenan and Critchley for a battery, the former with Dorgan, now of New York, and McCormick for the same. The Boston uniform on a base runner got beyond first base in nine innings. The Worcesters won the game, 1 to 0. That settled it. Bobby wore a Boston uniform the next year.

BASE BALL NOTES. The boys are coming home. Freaks is the latest name for phenomenals.

No one need be surprised to see Clarkson in a New York uniform next season. Joe Sullivan, the catcher of last year's Lowell Club, has signed with the Newarks.

the cleveland Club has engaged Edward Hogan of Chicago to play right field. Hogan played in Cleveland in 1885, and was right field. Hogan played in Cleveland in 1885, and was right fielder for the Metropolitans and Nashvilles last season. Hogan is known as Sinders.

At San Francisco on Saturday the Chicagos and St. Lonis Browns played a poor game. Mullane was batted freely, and the game was practically won by the Browns in the second inning. Score, 18 to 5. King pitched for the Browns.

the Browns.

The base ball enthusiasts of Yonkers are forming a stock company, and intend to put a strong team in the field next season. They expect to join the Hudson River League, which is about forming. It is said that this League will consist of clubs on the river only for the purpose of making the travelling expenses as light as possible.

Leagus will consist of clubs on the river only for the purpose of making the traveiling expenses as light as possible.

A Judson Birchall the famous left fielder of the champion Athletics of 1893, died at his home in Philadelphia on Thursday. He was 27 years of age, and had been playing ball since 1877, when he played with the Alerts of Germantown. He made such a brilliant record with that club that the following year he was induced to sign with the Athletica. He played with them for a season and then went to Hartford, but shortly after he came back and began playing with the Blue Stockings again. It was in 1883, however, when the Athletics won the championship of the American Association, that "Jud" Birchall's strong points as a player were made most manifest. His batting, fielding, and base running were unequalled. In the three games with the St. Louis Club at the close of the season, and which virusily decided the championship, Birchall did some remarkable playing. He made five runn, eight hits, and accepted five chances in the field without an error. Charley Rason, in speaking of Herhall, are the five new was a more highly and the classification of the season of the season of the season of the Athletics when they were an and never in his long career was he ever accused years and never in his long career was he ever accused years and never in his long career was he ever accused the was one of the maintays of the Athletics when they were to the home place from the field that ever played in the Association. Off late years Birchall's health was such as to compel him to give up professional ball playing, and he went into the sporting goods business in the Rosciation. Off late years Birchall's health was such as to compel him to give up professional ball playing, and he went into the sporting goods business in the Rosciation of the Athetics when the such as to compel him to give up professional ball playing, and he went into the sporting goods business in the Athetics when the such as to compel him to give up pro

The Giants Beaten in San Francisco, San Francisco, Dec. 25 .- The Californian Christmas eve was too haleyon and vociferous for the New York Giants. They showed up on the field to-day in bad form and played a rocky game with the Pioneers. The native products game with the Floneers. The native products of this giorious climate banged Mr. Ewing for 16 base hits and made a total wreck of the Ginnts team.

The New Yorks earned only one run in the whole game and they fielded poorly. Muller pitched for the Floneers. The score is as follows:

lows:
Pioneers 0 1 2 1 5 2 0 5 0-10
New York 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 8 0-8 Errors-Pioneera 7; New York, 12, Base hits-Pi-oneera, 16; New York, 8. Pitchers-Muller and Ewing.

The St. Louis Browns Defeat the Chicago San Francisco, Dec. 25.—The St. Louis Browns defeated the Chicago White Stockings in a wellcontested game at Central Park this afternoon by a score of 6 to 3. Ryan and Carroll battery for Chicago, Foutz and Bushong for Browns. Weather delightful.

FASHION NOTES.

Gold broche ribbons trim many warm felt and fur White wool gowns, braided with silver and gold braids, are worn by young ladies at evening parties. Full pleated cap rims within a flaring one of velvet, plush, or pinked cloth appear on the newest midwinter bonnets.

Volvet, valveteen, corduroy, and cordereine are favor its stuffs for little children's coats or outdoor wraps o any kind. any kind.

The small tulls bonnet, red. pink, blue, mauve. Nile green, and pure white, is the fancy of the passing moment for theatre and opera wear.

Tea gowns and matiness of pale tinted cashmere, crèpe, China silk, or surah are now made with the full front breadths or Fedora fronts of black silk, black lace, or some dark harmonizing color of the same stuff as the gown.

The chamois waistcoat braided with gold or decorated with metal paint in fine designs, grows in favor, and to wear with the dresses that have such waistcoats are bothered things and a bardle of chamois placed with the property of the second of the coat of the coat of the coat paints of metal painted designs to match the waistcoat.

Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying lown; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or ache: to know that no potennous, putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste, and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a bles sing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, econom toal and never falling

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box of CATARRHAL SOL-VENT, and one IMPROVED INHALER, all wrapped in one package, with treating and directions, and sold by one package, with treatise and directions, and

POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

HOW MY BACK ACHES!

Back Ache, Kidney and Uterine Pains, and Veaknesses, Soroness, Lameness, Strains and Pains relieved in one eminste by the Cutellura Anti-fain Plaster. The first and only pain-killing Plaster. New, original instantaneous, and infailible. The smoot perfore antidole to Pain, inflammation, Weakness, ever compounded. At all draggists. 30 cents; 5 for \$1 or, postage free, of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO, Boston, Mass.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises... 7 28 | Sun sets... 4 34 | Moon sets... 3 38 | Sun sets... 4 34 | Moon sets... 3 38 | Sun dets... 4 34 | Moon sets... 3 38 | Sun dets... 4 32 | Gov. Island. 5 03 | Hell Gata... 4 32 |

Arrived-SUNDAY, Dec. 25.

Arrived-Sundar, Dec. 20.

Ss Rotterdam, Vis, Rotterdam,
Fs Lake Huron, Taylor, Boston,
Fs Lake Huron, Taylor, Boston,
Fs La Champagne, Traub, Havrs,
Fs Algers, Gorban, Galveston,
Fs Hosse, Hening, Rio Janeiro,
Ss Merman Winter, Hallett, Boston,
Ss Middlesex, May, Portland,
Bark Freeda A. Wiley, Hodgman, Pernandina,
Bark Hichard Hutcheson, Nash, Pillan
Bark Hichard Hutcheson, Nash, Pillan
Bark Henry A. Burnham, Sproul, Charleston,
Bark Avonport, Mitchener, Wildstor, N. S.
Brig L. F. Minson, Michener, Wildstor, N. S.
Brig L. F. Minson, Kowen, St. Marc.
Brig Henry Stewart, Blake, Bangro,
Fattar, Food foreign Fores,
Ss Etruria, from Queenstown for New York,
Amily and Darketter, Banker, Barketter, Ba

Se Aurania, from New York for Liverpool, has passed

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

ADAMS—STREET.—On Thursday evening. Dec. 22, by the Rev. Heavy Chamberlain, at 'M. Matthew's Church, New York, Gabriel S. M. Adams of New York to Salite L. Street of Winnington, 192.

MILLARD—RADFORD.—On Thursday, Dec. 22, at the residence of the bride's parants, by the Rev. Alexander B. Carver, Carrie Narie Radford, daughter of Edwin N. Radford, to Curtiss Millard.

AELSON—SCHWOHER.—On Thursday, Nov. 2, by the Rev. Win H. Mills of Youkers, Lydia Schworer of New York city to Peter D. Nelson of Corona, L. I. SMITH—EWING.—At 020 Branhall av, Jersey City Heights, on Dec. 21, by the Rev. Charles Herr, Mr. Brewster Smith of Tomkins Cove. N. Y., to Misse Neille Southack Ewing, daughter of J. Graham Ewing.

ASQUITH.—Suddenly, Constantine, eldest son of Delia and the late Wm. Asquith. Funeral services at his late residence. 77 Lexington av., Brooklyn, this evening at 8 o'clock. Interment pri-vate. BRYANT.—Suddenly, on Dec. 25, Mrs. A. Bryant, aged

Vale.

Bit ANT.—Suddenly, on Dec. 25, Mrs. A. Bryant, aged 61 years.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 45 Horario at, on Toesday, Dec. 27, at 1 o'clock.

CAMPRELL—At his late residence, 192 Elizabeth at, on Saturday Dec. 24, Michael Camphell, aged 43 years.

COFFIN.—Atter a short illness, George T. Coffin.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DOW.—On Dec. 24, Margaret, reliet of Wm. H. Dow.
Funeral from her late residence, 97 North 8th at, Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 P. M. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

DOWLING.—In Jersey City, on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1887, Hannah Dowling, stater of the late Patrick Dowling, aged 50 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday morning at 80 clock from the residence of her nices, 136 Steuben at, thence to St. Feter's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the happy repose of her soul.

GRADY.—On Christmas morning, Mary A. Grady, who was a superal from the late of the control of the control of the control of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, corner of 9th st. and 4th at. Internent in the Cemetery of the Holy Cross. Her sons Peter, John, Michael, and Francis are kindly invited.

Australia and Boston papers please copy.

GlabERT.—Entered into reat on Dec. 24, Mrs. Antol-

av. Interment in the Cemetery of the Holy Cross. Her sons Fester, John, Michael, and Francis are kindly invited.

Australia and Boaton papers please copy.

GILBERT.—Entered into rest, on Dec. 24, Mrs. Antoinette R. Gilbert, relict of Dr. Joseph M. Gilbert and damkter, of the celebrated Dr. Antoine Raynaud, deceased, of Paris, France.

Funeral to-day at 11:30 o'clock A. M. from 102 River st. Hobbots, and Hartford, Conn., papers please copy.

GOTTHOLLD.—After a short illness. Lewis, 4r., the beloved eldest son of Lewis and Louisa Bien Gotthold, aged by cars.

KELLIA.—On Dec. 24, Wm. Kelly, aged 35 years.

Kelatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 259 Mulberry st. to-day at 2 P. M.

KERWEN.—At his late residence. 200 Park av., Hoboken, Peter Kerwen, in the 51st year of his age.

The funeral will take place at the Church of Our Lady of Grace, corner of Willow and 4th aws., Hobboken, our Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 10 A. M.

LEGGETT.—Suddenly, on Dec. 24, John W. Leggett, in the 62d year of his age.

Funeral services from his late residence, 71 West 126th st., on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited. Intermont private, at Woodlawn.

J. Herney Shrub Oak, on Dec. 24, Happy Lent, relict of the strate of the same provided to attend the funeral services at her late residence to-day at 12 o'clock without privales and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence to-day at 12 o'clock without privales and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence to-day at 12 o'clock without privales and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence to-day at 12 o'clock without privales and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence to-day at 12 o'clock without privales and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence to-day at 12 o'clock without privales and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her MANNING — Albany, N. Y., on Dec. 24, 1887, Daniel Manning, in the 57th year of his age, and the property of th

MOLONRY.—On Saturday, Dec. 28, normal A. avanual, aged 18 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her parents, 190 Luqueer, st., Brooklyn, to-day at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, corner of Court and Luqueer sta, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to Caivary Cemetery for interment at 10:30 A. M.

Wastagon namers please copy.

for interpenent at 10.39 A. M.

Charleston papers please copy.

MUNN.—On Dec. 23, Eliza T., the beloved wife of Geo.

H. Munn and daughter of Caroline and the late John
Murphy, aged 30 years 2 months and 28 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from her late residence, 23i Delancey st., today at 1 o'clock sharp.

MolNYBE—At l'ainfield, N. J., on Dec. 23, Francis
Meintyre of Castle Biarney, county Monaghan, Ireland,
in his 75th year.

Funeral services to-day at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's
Roman Catholic Church, Plainfield, where a solemn requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

O'CONNOR.—On Dec. 24, Caroline, widow of George
O'Connor. O'CONNOR.—On Dec. 24, Caroline, who we observe o'Connor.
Relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 113 8d st. Harrison, N. J., today at R. 320 A. M. to Sr Plux-Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre.
PARK.—On Friday, Dec. 23, Fred J. C. Parr, aged 38 years.

Puneral on Tuesday at 10 A. M. from 411 West 18th st.
TACK.—On Dec. 24. of diphtheria, Adele, infant child
of Theodore E. and Mary A. Tack.
Funeral private.
VILES.—On Dec. 24. John Viles.
Interment at Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, Dec. 27,
Boston and Richmond papers please copy.

Special Motices.

H. N. SQUIRE & SONS, DT FULTON ST., N. Y. the best place to purchase fine diamonds, watches, and sterling silver, guaranteed as represented, at lowest prices. Repairing fine watches a specialty. Financial.

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daily balances exceeding \$1.000.

Christmas at Castle Garden.

Castle Garden was clad in holiday attire yesterday, but business was suspended. There were 256 immigrants there, principally Germana, Slavoniana, Araba, and Irish. The German Emigrant Society dines. Araba and Irish. The German Emigrants at 26 State street, to the number of 288, and many outsiders from German lodging houses worked themselves in at the feast as immigrants. The English-speaking immigrants, some sixty in number, filled themselves at the Cornish Arms [lotel, 11 West street, at the Aspense of the Irish Emigrant Society. The forty-two Araba who arrived on Saturday on the Chatesu Leoville from Bordeaux ware detained by Collector Magons because they are destitute and ignorant.

Back and Shoulders

Are the parts usually attacked by rheumatism; and the joints at the knees, ankies, hips, and wrists are also joints at the Knees, anarea man wrone are accounted in the cause of rheumatism is lactic acid circulating with the blood, which attacks the joints and causes the local manifestations—the pains and aches of the disease. Hood's Saresparilla purities and enriches the blood, and has proven a wonderful remedy

for rheumatism.
"Eight years are I had inflammatory rheumatism. "Eight years ago I had inflammatory rheumatism, being confined to the bed three months. Last year I was laid up six weeks with rheumatic fever. A short time ago I felt pains all over my body, and I thought I was in for it again. I then decided to try Hood's flarasparills. It has done me so much good that I must say I made a good investment of one dollar in medicine for the first time. It has driven off the rheumatism and improved my appetite so much that my boarding mistress says I must keep it locked up or she will be obliged to raise my board with every other boarder that takes Hood's Sarsapsrills."—THOMAS BURBELL, 90 Tillary at, Brooklyn, S. Y.

st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apotheoaries Lowell, Mass-100 Deces One Dellar